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Brian Pallister thanks voters and supporters at his victory party on Tuesday night. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

Pallister captures Fort Whyte

Byelection. PC leader says they showed themselves to be 'party of inclusion' during election campaign



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Newly-acclaimed Manitoba Progressive Conservative Leader Brian Pallister easily won an MLA seat Tuesday night, handily defeating closest rival Liberal Bob Axworthy.

Pallister faced four competitors for the riding of Fort Whyte, after former PC leader Hugh McFayden stepped down earlier this year, triggering a byelection.

With unofficial results putting Pallister in a majority win of 2,897 votes with 53 polls out of 54 reporting in by

press deadline, he was more than 1,000 votes up on Axworthy, who took 1,854 votes.

Rounding out the five were 631 votes for NDP candidate Brandy Schmidt, 103 votes for Green candidate Donnie H.J. Benham, and 18 votes for independent candidate Darrell Ackman.

Had Pallister not won the riding, he would not have had a seat in the Manitoba Legislature as leader of the Official Opposition.

Pallister thanked supporters after his win Tuesday night.

"It's a great night in Fort Whyte," said Pallister. "The PC party set the stage for presenting a case to the people of Manitoba very well in this byelection."

"We hit every door in this riding, we hit most of them two or three times.... We made ourselves the party of inclusion."

Axworthy, brother to

former politician and current University of Winnipeg president Lloyd Axworthy, said he's not giving up on advance polls, but congratulated Pallister nonetheless.

"I have a lot of old friends and family that came here and supported me, and I'm damn happy to have made a lot of new friends out of all of you," said Axworthy to supporters, while choking back tears.

"We beat the NDP tonight, we showed Manitobans what a true Liberal Party can do in this province, and we will continue to do that."

"I said I would not apologize for standing up and having a social conscience, and I do not apologize tonight," said Axworthy. "I do not think as Liberals we have anything to apologize for — what we do have is a future down the road as long as we are Liberals." — **WITH FILES FROM BERNICE PONTANILLA AND SHANE GIBSON**

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Women's soccer

Olympic medallist sticks with U of M

Winnipeg's Olympic bronze-medal-winning soccer hero is sticking with her herd.

On Tuesday, the University of Manitoba's women's soccer team announced that former Bison Desiree Scott is returning as an assistant

coach for the 2012 season.

Scott played a prominent role in the Canadian women's journey to the bronze at the London Games.

"I'm excited to be back in the program and to be able to help out the girls and see what the team's all about this year," said Scott. "I want to be part of the Bison program full-time after my soccer career is done."

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Suspicious activity

Police warn of stranger in car

Winnipeg police are looking for a suspicious man in a car who approached a teenager in Silver Heights Sunday.

Police were called after a man in a car pulled up to a 13-year-old boy walking in the 300 block of Harcourt Street around 5:30 p.m. and

asked if he wanted a ride. The teenager fled after the man became persistent and appeared to be about to get out of his car.

The suspect is described as 30 to 40 years old, with an average build, tanned skin, short black hair and a goatee. The suspect was driving a newer dark-blue four-door sedan. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 204-986-2839. **METRO**

Police investigation

Pedestrian killed in hit-and-run

A 23-year-old man from The Pas has died after being hit by a car in Sherridon, Monday. Flin Flon RCMP were called to the scene around 1 a.m. where the victim was found dead on the roadway. The man's name will not be released. **METRO**

Flash mob creates stir for city's biggest street party

ManyFest. Food, cycling, dance all part of weekend festivities



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The organizers and volunteers of this year's ManyFest are feeling good.

On Tuesday about a dozen people participated in a flash mob, moving and grooving to James Brown's I Got You (I Feel Good) and Carly Rae Jepsen's summer hit Call Me Maybe during a press conference for ManyFest: All Together Downtown.

The festival, which runs Friday to Sunday, will see stretches of Broadway between Memorial Boulevard and Main Street shut down for events including a movie in the park, the Taste of Downtown Wine and Cheese Festival, Zumbathon, a celebrity dunk tank, the Winnipeg 10 & 10 + 5 Race and the inaugural Parade of Lights, which will see bikes decorated with lights and candles parading down the street.

With so many events, Stefano Grande, executive director of Downtown BIZ, said

there's no excuse for Winnipeggers not to attend.

"This is the biggest street party in the downtown and Winnipeggers have to be here, period," said Grande. "There's something for everyone."

Artist Nereo Eugenio is creating a work of art on Friday before leaving the city to work on a 24-foot-wide mural in Brandon over the weekend.

"I might paint, I might do chalk drawings, I might invite some kids to help me out — I like to go on the fly," said Eugenio, adding more of his art can be viewed at nereo2.com. "It's about that concept of thinking outside of the box."

Kathy Turner, event coordinator for The Running Room and director of the Winnipeg 10 & 10 + 5 Race, said this year they've added a two-person relay event.

"We have over 500 registrants in the events, so it will sell out this week," she said, adding they're still looking for volunteers.

Turner said participants in the 10 km, 10 mile and five km fun run and relay are being asked to donate a food item for Winnipeg Harvest or a pair of children's running shoes or boots for Harvest's More Than Shoes program.

Visit manyfest.ca for more information.



Artist Nereo Eugenio will create a work of art on Friday as part of ManyFest. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

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Parti Québécois claims power after voters cast their ballots

Quebec election.

But less-than-stellar results leave party with awkward prospect of heading minority government

The Parti Québécois is celebrating a return to power after nine years in opposition, but its parade has been dampened by a weaker-than-desired result that could severely limit its ability to pursue its independence agenda.

The party has never governed with a minority in its history and, therefore, has never faced the challenge of tabling an inaugural speech — or any other confidence measures — with the support of other parties that oppose its agenda.

One factor could help resurrect the independence program: It was unclear whether the final seat numbers would ultimately leave another pro-independence party, the smaller and more left-wing Québec solidaire, with the balance of power.

The PQ won or was leading in about 56 ridings in Tuesday's election, shy of the 63 needed for a majority in

Charest gets the boot

- Liberal Premier Jean Charest lost his own riding of Sherbrooke. It's unknown whether he'll stay on to lead his party, or how his party will vote in the legislature without a leader there.

the 125-seat legislature. Québec solidaire won two seats.

Barring a late surprise the PQ could now face an awkward balancing act — pleasing its ardently pro-independence base while getting parliamentary backing from other parties.

The governing Liberals had a far better than expected result and were leading or elected in about 48 ridings, holding on to official Opposition status and staving off the electoral annihilation many had predicted. The newly formed Coalition party had a disappointing night, winning or leading in about 20 ridings. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Online

For full election results visit metronews.ca



Parti Québécois supporters cheer as election results are announced in Montreal on Tuesday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Time to ditch spanking law, says CMA Journal

The Canadian Medical Association Journal says it's time to do away with the Criminal Code's so-called spanking law.

A strongly worded editorial in the journal Tuesday calls for the repeal of Section 43 of the Criminal Code, which gives parents and teachers

a legal defence when they physically discipline children.

"It is time for Canada to remove this anachronistic excuse for poor parenting from the statute book," editor-in-chief John Fletcher wrote in a signed editorial.

The editorial will likely reignite debate on a controver-

sial topic that has inflamed opinion for decades.

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the Criminal Code provision by a 6-3 margin in a landmark 2004 ruling.

The high court ruled that the provision did not infringe a child's right to security of the person under the Charter

of Rights and Freedoms and does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Several private members' bills to ban corporal punishment have failed in the House of Commons and Senate, most recently in 2008.

In the editorial, Fletcher argues that parents need to

be educated on how to discipline their children.

He said the Criminal Code needs to be amended because it tells parents that physical punishment is an acceptable way to discipline children.

"Although it is not necessary to make spanking a crime to encourage alterna-

tive approaches to parenting, Section 43 of the Criminal Code of Canada sends the wrong message, stating, 'A parent is justified in using force by way of correction ... if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances.'"

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TV ruled Canadian households in 2011: CRTC report

Broadcasting.

Traditional media remain solid despite more online options, wireless devices

Canadians' love affair with television programs remains undiminished, despite the proliferation of new online and wireless platforms that were supposed to threaten traditional media.

The CRTC's new report on the communications industry shows Canadians watched an average of 28.5 hours of TV last year, up 30 minutes from 2010, even though they had more media choices than ever before.

In fact, Canadians increased their TV program viewing even more — if the 2.8 hours spent watching television shows online is included.

Radio listening was also up

Cable nation

There was a six per cent spike, to 27.4 million, in the number of Canadians subscribed to wireless services.

- Meanwhile, 2.2 per cent more Canadians subscribed to basic television services, representing about 90 per cent of the population.
- The only loser was home phone subscriptions, which fell 2.7 per cent to 12.2 million in 2011, continuing a trend.

only more moderately, from 17.6 to 17.7 hours a week.

"The fact that they are spending more time watching or listening to programming is good news for Canadian creators," said Jean-Pierre Blais, chairman of the Canadian

Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, in the annual report from the federal regulator.

It's also good news for communications companies.

Broadcast revenues climbed 5.5 per cent to \$16.6 billion from 2010, and revenues from telecommunications services increased by 2.5 per cent to \$42.7 billion. On average, consumers spent an average of \$180 a month on services.

Overall, the communications industry accounted for about 4.6 per cent of Canada's gross domestic product in 2011.

The growth in the traditional media occurred even though, as the report shows, Canadians were expanding their use of computers and wireless devices, such as smartphones.

By the end of 2011, 78 per cent of 13.4 million households had an Internet connection, and Canadians continued to migrate to faster services.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

South Africa

Buffalo breeder nets \$3.25M

A young buffalo bull with massive bowed horns sold at auction for a record 26 million rand (\$3.25 million US), the South African Stud Breeders' Association said Tuesday.

Owner Jacques Malan said the almost five-year-old bull called Horizon has horns measuring 130.5 centimetres long and a boss, or horn base, nearly 41 centimetres wide — a South African record for an animal that age. The association, which did not identify the new owner, said the buffalo is the most expensive wild animal ever sold in South Africa, the leading breeder on the continent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Iron Lady's wool suits sold

The turquoise wool suit, left, that former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher wore on the day she was confirmed as Conservative Party leader sold at auction for 25,000 pounds (\$39,670 US) on Monday. Separately, a buyer in South Korea snagged six other striking outfits on auction, all of which were worn by Thatcher in the 1970s before she became prime minister. In total, the outfits fetched a little more than 73,000 pounds — far exceeding the initial estimates of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds for each outfit. SANG TAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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The battle lines are indeed being drawn in New York City in

advance of the vote to ban big sugary drinks in the Big Apple, set for Sept. 13.

WeightWatchers, Jenny Craig, the South Beach Diet, etc., are all lining up alongside Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who wants to make it illegal to sell any sugary drink larger than 16 ounces, or, as we like to say here in Canada, 475 millilitres.

On the other side: New Yorkers for Beverage Choices, which enlists more than 2,000 businesses and a quarter of a million people. According to the New York Times, six in 10 New Yorkers oppose the ban.

Not your sugar daddy

Like every other discussion in the U.S., the battle lines are drawn around individual freedom. You either have the freedom to drink your face off and court obesity, diabetes, heart disease and cancer, or you don't.

New York's mayor argues that you don't, and is supported by the fact that the city faces an annual \$4-billion US price tag to handle the health problems of the obese.

The other guys say this is just the thin edge of the wedge and do you really want the government telling you what and how much to eat and drink? As someone who just spent a day at the PNE (Pacific National Exhibition) and managed to resist deep-fried Wagon Wheels and Mars bars, but stumbled over those cinnamon and sugar-encrusted mini-doughnuts, it's hard to disagree.

Where do you draw the line? Most of us are in favour of a balanced diet, but the diet and nutrition neighbourhood is not a safe place for moderates these days. Everything except lentils is bad for you, and you bet there's someone who can prove beyond a doubt that lentils cause cataracts, chancre sores and/or cancer. If Bloomberg can get big sugary drinks banned, what about those nasty lentils?

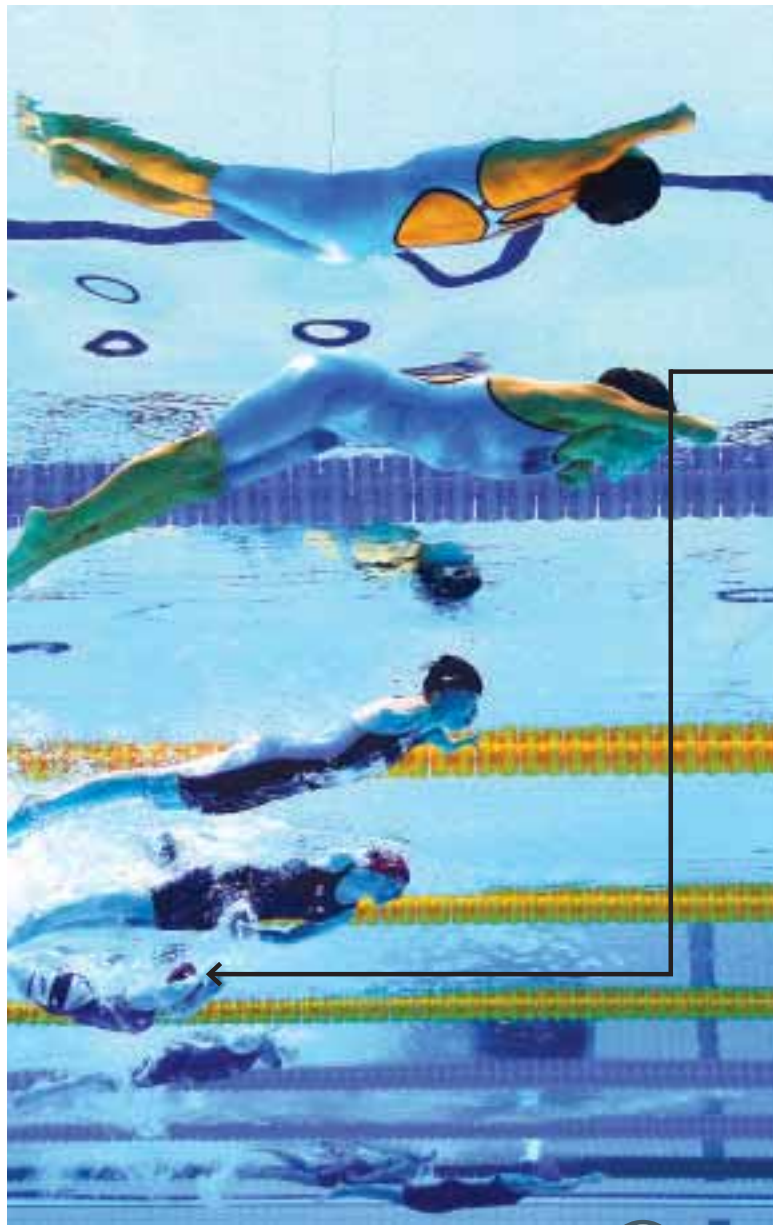
Still, more than one-third of U.S. adults (35.7 per cent) and 17 per cent of children and adolescents aged two to 19 years are obese. (The number is a little better in Canada — 23 per cent of adults.) Not "a little pudgy," or "could afford to lose a few pounds." Obese. And the crazy thing is we have the cure, which can be summarized in two words: eat less.

Sometimes in the war of words, less is more.



A man protests against New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's proposal to ban sugary soft drinks over 16 ounces. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Can you spot the Piranha?



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Paralympic sensation

Swim won in record time

This glorious image shows Paralympic swimmers taking off in the 200-metre medley SM6 category.

This race is for athletes who have lost limbs, have co-ordination problems or are considered dwarfs. It was won by British swimmer Eleanor (the Piranha) Simmonds — who suffers with dwarfism — in world-record time. Aged 17, it was her fourth Paralympic gold. **METRO**



The Piranha poses with her gold.

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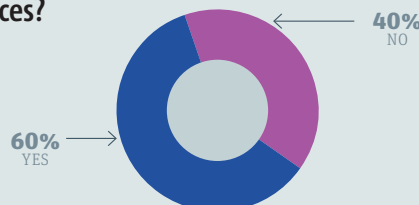
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Simmonds finished the race nine seconds ahead of Germany's Verena Schott, who took silver, with another Briton, Natalie Jones, taking bronze. Simmonds set a new world-record time of 3:05:39.



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Bradley Cooper stars in *The Words*, a film directed by his best friend Brian Klugman. HANDOUT

Cooper complicated in *The Words*

New film. Multi-layered flick follows a struggling writer's rise to fame and how he deals with decisions

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For Bradley Cooper, signing on to star in *The Words* — co-written and co-directed by his childhood best friend, Brian Klugman — was a no-brainer. But that doesn't mean he was entirely comfortable actually playing Rory Jansen, a struggling writer who discovers a lost manuscript and passes it off as his own, leading to

overnight literary success.

"I was very scared that I was going to fail (Klugman and co-director/co-writer Lee Sternthal) when they asked me to do it," Cooper admits. "I said yes because I would do anything for them. Brian is my best buddy. It was a week before shooting. I was reading the script one last time, and he knew I was worried that I really didn't get Rory."

The multi-layered film follows Rory's rise to fame, his wife (Zoe Saldana) supporting him all the way while also telling the story recounted in the lost manuscript, a tragic love story set in post-Second World War Paris between a young American GI (Ben Barnes) and French woman (Nora Arnezeder). Framing all of that is an established au-

Quote

"It's much more complicated than a plagiarist who wants success."

Bradley Cooper
Talking about his character Rory Jansen

thor (Dennis Quaid) re-telling the entire tale, with a very interested listener (Olivia Wilde) pressing him for more details. The film itself gave Cooper a kind of thrill he hasn't necessarily gotten in a while and it "got me to places I didn't know I could get to," he says.

While the act of plagiarism at the heart of the plot may be tough for audiences to sympathize with, Cooper found a way of understanding

Rory's decision.

"It's much more complicated than a plagiarist who wants success. His goal is not to be a famous writer. His goal is to meet the expectations he has of himself," Cooper explains. "I don't see Rory as a slime-bag at all. I see him as a man who's not really a man and grappling with what it is to be a man. I think his Achilles heel is his impatience, and the thing I really liked about the script and the hook for me was the fact that he actually is a good writer. He's not a poor writer who's just looking for any way to get success, but he's just so preoccupied with living up to some idea who he thinks she should be. That's his fatal flaw."

Rory suffers his fair share

of rejection before stumbling upon the words that will make him famous, and Cooper himself admits he's no stranger to rejection as an actor — in fact, in his early days he was a little too used to it.

"When I first started auditioning, I didn't realize — and I'm not even kidding — that you actually could book a job," he says. "I still remember when I booked *Sex and the City*, I was actually very frightened because I had to actually do the job. I didn't really understand that concept. I was like, 'What do you mean, it's not a videotape in a room? We're actually going to be on the street, with Sarah Jessica Parker? I came at it from another side where rejection was normal and getting it was odd.'"

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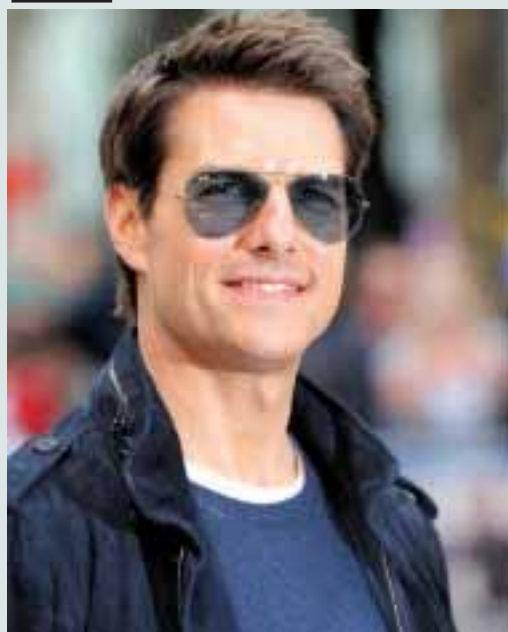
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Cruise too good for OKCupid

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Although Tom Cruise's reps have dismissed Vanity Fair's latest cover story as "lies designed to sell magazines," writer and director Paul Haggis has come out in support of the article, which alleges that the Church of Scientology acts as Cruise's creepy personal dating service.

In a letter to entertainment website Showbiz

411, Haggis, a former Scientologist, confirms that the church thoroughly vetted Iranian actress Nazanin Boniadi in 2005, then ostracized and humiliated her when she wasn't deemed a suitable wife for the actor.

"I was deeply disturbed by how the highest-ranking members of a church could so easily justify using one of their members; how they so callously punished her and then so effectively silenced her when it was done," Haggis writes. "It wasn't just the threats; they actually made her feel ashamed, when all she had been was human and trusting."

We're not sure what's so wrong with trusting, but human? Definite Cruise dealbreaker.



Minka Kelly

Minka Kelly rekindling romance with Human Torch

Avengers star Chris Evans and Minka Kelly have reportedly begun dating again, rekindling their romance that flickered briefly in 2007, according to Us Weekly.

"She did a number on him back then," a source says.

"But she reached out to Chris this time." In the meantime, the actress dated New York Yankees star Derek Jeter from 2008 to 2011.

While the pair have reportedly been hitting the town in Boston and New York in the past month, Evans' friends hope he takes it slow: "He's still a little insecure, so he's being cautious," a pal tells the magazine.



Justin Bieber

More ink for Biebs

Justin Bieber's tattoo addiction continues, as the 18-year-old singer debuted his latest work, a small crown on his chest, in a shirtless photo on Twitter. Bieber's other numerous tattoos include a portrait of Jesus on one leg and a pair of praying hands on the other, the Hebrew word for Jesus on his rib cage and the word "believe" on his forearm. The crown marks Bieber's seventh tattoo. He also took the chance to tease himself for posting so many topless photos of himself on Twitter, writing, "I'm thinking to myself 'wow really justin 3 shirtless pics in 3 days' who do I think I am a young [Mark Wahlberg]?"

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The sound of music, in B.C. wine country

Growing concert scene. Musicians and fans are learning there's nothing better than a pretty venue and a glass of wine

When the president of Cedar Creek Estate Winery first started hosting concerts at his Okanagan vineyard and inviting musicians to perform there nine summers ago, many prominent Canadian artists wouldn't give him the time of day.

After all, a 350-seat venue — a pavilion under the open sky and surrounded by rows upon rows of lush green grape vines, no less — hardly seemed like an attractive offer to the agents of singers such as award-winning Canadian singer-songwriter Chantal Kreviazuk, who is used to performing at larger venues, said Gordon Fitzpatrick.

"The first concert we did, we didn't even have chairs, people brought blankets," he said, laughing. "My son, who wasn't very old at the time, still hasn't forgiven me . . . the band was a bunch of middle-aged women with harps."

Cedar Creek has come a



Chantal Kreviazuk performed at Cedar Creek Estate Winery in Kelowna, B.C., in August. HANDOUT, THE CANADIAN PRESS

long way since that summer, when Fitzpatrick decided he wanted to follow the footsteps of wineries in Washington state and in California's Napa Valley and start offering concerts, too.

Over the years, he has hosted Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo three times, and Chantal Kreviazuk performed this summer at the winery's pavilion for the second time. This year's Polaris Music Prize nominee Kathleen Edwards was also a guest a few years ago.

It was the exquisite wine offerings, the stunning Okanagan

scenery, summer weather and the intimate and interactive venue that convinced them all to come, said Fitzpatrick.

Those same elements, plus the relaxing atmosphere, the romantic ambience and great music, are also drawing plenty of locals and tourists to British Columbia's wine country every year. "You can imagine a glass of Cedar Creek Pinot gris in one hand, and listening to Chantal Kreviazuk, it makes for a very memorable evening," Fitzpatrick said.

Every year the winery hosts

several concerts in the summer, and all proceeds go to Kelowna's Rotary Centre for the Performing Arts.

Fitzpatrick says concert tickets, which range from \$50 to \$95 each, tend to sell out within two or three days. Wine sales also go up significantly during performance days.

"We do \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of business on a regular week day at the winery during the summer," he said.

"We come close to doubling that on concert evenings just on wine sales."

But the Kelowna winery isn't the only one in B.C. to host musical talent and benefit from the resulting spike in wine and dinner sales during the summer.

Mission Hill Family Estate Winery in west Kelowna boasts a 1,000-seat, dramatically sloped amphitheatre. Since the property is located in a valley, the sound quality is second to none, according to Kelowna-based arts critic Glenna Turnbull. For at least \$90 a ticket, visitors can watch artists such as Grammy nominee and

Take a picture

Tunes, interrupted

Kelowna-based arts critic Glenna Turnbull says that the musicians often get swept away by the Okanagan scenery at the Mission Hill Family Estate Winery in west Kelowna.

"The last couple of performers I've seen had pulled out their cameras in the middle of the set, said 'Excuse me,' and turned around and took a picture of what the audience sees — the view of the lake — because they just can't believe how gorgeous it is where they're performing," she said.

award-winning jazz artist Chris Botti perform against the backdrop of the vineyard.

"There's just something magical about being outside on an Okanagan evening and staring out into the lake and listening to good music and drinking good wine," said Turnbull.

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Back-to-school Blueberry-Banana Waffle breakfast boost

The best way to start the day is with a good nutritious breakfast, and you can't get much more fun in the morning than with waffles.

This recipe can easily be made in a big batch, days ahead and frozen. During busy Monday to Friday mornings, just pop frozen home-made waffles in the toaster for a grab-and-go breakfast for the kids. Children will probably only eat half a waffle.

Serve them with pure Canadian maple syrup, honey, jam or even yogurt.

If you don't have barley flour, you can substitute with the same amount of all-purpose or whole wheat flour.

1. In bowl, whisk all-purpose flour, barley flour, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In another bowl, whisk together buttermilk and eggs. Combine wet and dry mixtures; stirring to combine. Fold in butter.

2. Fold in bananas and blueberries until blended.

3. Fill your waffle iron with approx 1 cup (250 ml) of batter per waffle. Cook until golden and cooked through, about 5 minutes. Transfer waffles to baking sheet and keep warm in 200 F (100 C) oven until ready to serve.

Ingredients

- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) barley flour
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) wheat germ
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) baking soda
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 1 cup (250 ml) buttermilk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) butter, melted
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1 cup (250 ml) blueberries (if using frozen, blueberries should be thawed and drained)

Drink of the Week

Caramelized Brown Sugar Banana Milkshake

A hot skillet might seem out of place in a recipe for an icy, creamy milkshake. But stay with us on this one, because it turns out to be an amazing way to add tons of flavour.

It's pretty simple. There's nothing all that unusual about adding fruit to a milkshake, especially bananas.

But what makes this recipe different is that we brown the bananas in a skillet before adding them. This

quick and easy step caramelizes the natural sugars in the bananas and gives them a serious flavour kick.

To help the caramelizing along, add butter and a bit of brown sugar to the pan.

The result is a rich, caramel banana sauce in the skillet, as well as deliciously browned fruit.

And this technique can be applied to other fruit, as well. Pineapple rings, apple wedges, halved strawberries, strips of mango, even pitted cherries. If you use apples, just be sure to brown them slowly over low heat until they are quite soft.

- 1 tbsp butter

Blueberry-Banana Waffles



This recipe makes four large waffles. EGG FARMERS OF ONTARIO

4. Keep waffles in one layer to keep crisp. Continue with step 3 until remaining batter is finished. If freezing,

let waffles cool completely, double wrap in plastic wrap, label and freeze for up to 3 weeks. EGG FARMERS OF ONTARIO

- 2 tbsp brown sugar
- 2 bananas, peeled and halved lengthwise
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- Pinch of salt

In skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Sprinkle in brown sugar and stir until bubbling.

Add bananas, reduce heat to low and cook 3 mins., or until evenly browned. Use spatula to turn bananas and brown on other side for 3 mins.

Remove skillet from heat and let cool 15 mins. Once cooled, use silicone spatula to scrape bananas and any liquid and

caramelized bits in the skillet into a blender. Add milk, ice cream, cinnamon and salt. Purée until very smooth.



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Student Voice

'Just having a degree won't cut it in the real world'

Lisa Bui
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The degree that I am currently studying to obtain, International Relations at the University of Calgary, is a very vague designation. People either scratch their heads at my program or assume we will all funnel into jobs at the United Nations. Since my degree is limitless, I don't have a clear direction of what career I truly want to pursue, though I favour the non-profit or the public sector.

Rejection always hurts. I used to send out 10 emails on a job hunting day, attached with uniquely addressed resumes and cover letters, and if I was lucky, I would receive two emails stating they had already selected someone else for the job. If I happened to be unlucky, I received not a single reply. These were entry-level positions that would hire high school students and post-secondary students.

I realized I was knocking on all the wrong doors and, more importantly, realized it was who I knew that could aid my job search. I had been an active volunteer for the Canadian Red Cross and I was selected to attend a Govern-

ment of Alberta non-profit sector conference, Vitalize. At that conference, I received information about an internship program that was exclusively with non-profits. Then I successfully obtained an internship at TELUS Sparks as an Education Module Developer, where I used the experience to develop skills for a possible career in project management.

Where I am now

I am entering my third year at the University of Calgary. I will be juggling my studies while volunteering for the Canadian Red Cross as President of the University of Calgary Red Cross Club.

My advice for students

Advancing your career will largely depend on who you know. Networking skills are invaluable; rather than trying to be interesting, be interested in your co-workers, employers and organization. Also, find out your strengths and apply for jobs that match your skills with their assignments. Companies hire people for what they can do — not for what they can't. Lastly, just having a degree won't cut it in the real world. Gain experience by volunteering or a meaningful internship and you can jump into mid-level positions rather than entry-level positions.

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We've neglected her, put her through the ringer, and destroyed her with chemicals and toxins to the point that she's in need of a solid repair job.

While climate change may be impacting the entire globe, each country is reacting to environmental shifts differently.

What exactly is a "green job"?

Green jobs in Canada are still in their awkward teenage years — they're still trying to figure out exactly who and what they are.

According to a report by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), countries such as Germany, Finland, Korea, Portugal and, most recently, the United States have officially defined what is considered a "green job" in their nations and thereby recognized their growing environmental sectors.

Canada, on the other hand, still has some growing up to do. What constitutes a "green job" in our home and native land is currently undefined, so the term tends

A friendlier future

While the green industry may still be trying to figure out its identity, it is growing up quickly.

- According to the 2006 census, the current green workforce is made up of approximately 640,000 Canadians and equals four per cent of our country's total labour force.

to encompass the various industries and occupations that deal with the environment.

For lack of official national definitions, ECO Canada recently defined a number of green career terms in their Defining the Green Economy: Labour Market Research Study.

Here are some of the key terms from that study that every student and recent grad who is planning to start a green career should know:

Green economy

All activity operating with the primary intention of reducing conventional levels of resource consumption, harmful emissions, and minimizing all forms of environmental impact. The green economy includes the inputs, activities, outputs and outcomes as they relate to the production of green products and services.

Green organization

An organization (in any industry) that produces goods or services designed to minimize environmental impact.

Green job

A job that works directly with information, technologies, or materials that minimize environmental impact,



Green employers have listed keeping up to date on green trends and issues, and specific environmental training or education as skills that will be in high demand over the next few years. ISTOCK

and also requires specialized skills, knowledge, training, or experience related to these areas.

Green skills

The knowledge, training or

experience as they relate to technologies or materials that minimize environmental impact.

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Goldeyes looking to purge past playoff woes

Baseball. Best-of-five with league-best Fargo-Moorhead RedHawks starts Wednesday in North Dakota

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As autumn approaches, the Boys of Summer are ready to start playing for keeps with the American Association playoffs beginning on Wednesday night down in Fargo, N.D.

And the Winnipeg Goldeyes — who captured the league's sole wild-card spot and second place in the North Division with a 55-45 record — are hoping to buck the trend of first-round disappointments that have plagued manager Rick Forney and the Fish since 2006.

Winnipeg will face the regular-season champion and North Division rival Fargo-Moorhead RedHawks in a best-of-five series, starting with a pair down in North Dakota before returning north of the 49th parallel for the balance of the series.

It's a peculiar arrangement that gives the higher seeded team the first two games at home — an apparent advantage — before providing the lower seed with home field advantage for the final three. The uncommon format, first implemented in 2011, bit the Fish in the fin last season when they were North Division champs and facing the wild card.

"Like St. Paul did to us last year," said starting pitcher Ace Walker, who gets the call in Game 1. "They split with us here and it made a huge difference when we went to their place because they were



The Winnipeg Goldeyes will be staring down their rivals, the Fargo-Moorhead RedHawks, in playoff action on Wednesday. DOUG LITTLE/THE WINNIPEG GOLDEYES

able to have that final game at home."

Capturing those early playoff road wins is critical, especially against a RedHawks team that went 11-6 against the Goldeyes in 2012. The Fish went 4-3 down in Fargo.

"A split would be great, but we're looking to go down there and take care of business," said shortstop Price Kendall. "We were the second-best road team this year. I know Fargo was the only team better than us... We want to go down there and make a statement. It's going to be a tough place to play. It's going to be a great atmosphere. We're ready

Post-season purgatory

The Goldeyes have had mounds of regular-season success under skipper Rick Forney since the former Winnipeg hurler took the reigns in 2006, but the post-season has never proven kind.

- The Fish have only missed the playoffs once in the last seven years (2010) but they have never won a post-season

series under Forney's watch.

- Winnipeg captured its only league championship back in 1994 as part of the Northern League in the franchise's inaugural season.
- In its 19-year history, the club has qualified for post-season play every year except 2004, 2005, and 2010.

for it."

"Last year we were a much different team," stated Forney

of his heavily adjusted 2012 squad. "We were a lot better at home than on the road. This

year it's quite the opposite. We're better on the road than we are at home, and we need to be able to take advantage of that in the first two ball games."

They'll have their work cut out, as the RedHawks finished the season a league-best 65-35, despite finishing the campaign 7-6.

"I don't know if anybody is an underdog," added Forney. "Obviously, they have a real good team, and whether we were playing Fargo, St. Paul, Laredo, Wichita, whoever. Nothing's going to be easy."

Game 3 in Winnipeg goes Friday at 7 p.m.

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Winnipeg Blue Bombers GM Joe Mack speaks to media in March. SHANE GIBSON/METRO FILE

Bombers brass not ready to give up on GM Mack

CFL. Chairperson says 'the board has confidence' in club after shutout loss to Riders

Frustrated Winnipeg Blue Bombers fans shouldn't expect any more heads to roll in the wake of the CFL team's humiliating 52-0 road loss to the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Sunday.

Bombers board of directors chairperson Bill Watchorn said Tuesday in a phone interview that he's aware of the growing backlash directed at team vice-president and general manager Joe Mack, but said that no changes to the team's front office are expected.

Mack has been on the hot seat since he fired former head coach Paul LaPolice on

Pierce out for Banjo Bowl

The Bombers will get a chance to redeem themselves Sunday afternoon when they host Saskatchewan in the annual Banjo Bowl, but it won't be with Buck Pierce as their starting quarterback.

- Burke said doctors have ruled out Pierce because he's still feeling the effects of tearing ligaments and a muscle in his left foot July 13 in a 42-10 loss to Edmonton.

Aug. 25 and replaced him on an interim basis with defensive co-ordinator Tim Burke.

Following Burke's debut in Sunday's loss — the first time the Bombers (2-7) have been held scoreless since 1969 — Mack became the target of a Facebook page called "Fire Joe Mack Petition" and a "Fire Joe Mack" Twitter feed. As of Tuesday afternoon, the "Fire Joe Mack Petition" page had 3,686 likes on Facebook.

While Watchorn understands fans' frustrations — he

tried to put the loss in perspective.

"One game is not a season," Watchorn said. "Disappointing though it may be, the board has confidence in Joe Mack, the coaches and the players and the CEO (Garth Buchko)."

"I think that you'll find, we hope, but I think you'll find that the performance will improve. You can't go from a team of last year to a team of this year, with essentially the same core group although I

know there's a few who left, and say it's useless.

"So I would say the board has the confidence in those people. We will do a review of football operations annually as we always do at the end of the season."

At his regular meeting with the media Tuesday afternoon, Burke said he didn't know about the Internet campaign to have Mack fired.

"First of all, I'm not aware of it because I don't go on Facebook and, secondly, especially now that I'm in this role as a head coach, I don't read the newspapers or watch TV, not the news, at least," he said. But he did have a message for fans.

"We're not dead yet," Burke said. "We're going to go out there and give it everything we've got and we need their support."

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NFL. Giants, Cowboys ready to rekindle rivalry

A good start is what is on the line this time when the New York Giants host the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL season opener.

The stakes were much greater the last time the NFC East foes faced off to close the last regular season. New York won to claim the division title en route to the Super Bowl title. Dallas was left out of the post-season.

On Wednesday night at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the winner will take the early upper hand in the divisional race.

For the Super Bowl champion Giants, this will be a chance to silence the critics and detractors who have sounded off repeatedly after they beat the New England Patriots in February to claim their second title in five seasons.

The Giants heard it all: They were lucky to get into the playoffs with a 9-7 record. They really didn't beat the Packers or 49ers, they were just handed the games.

That is now over.

The goal for Tom Coughlin's players is to show they have constructed that bridge the 65-year-old coach urged them

Quoted



"That's what fuels you in the off-season and makes

you ... want to remember those moments so you can improve from them."

Cowboys QB Tony Romo on last year's season-ending loss to the Giants

to build to link their late-season 6-0 run to the title to the 2012 campaign.

"The leadership we have on this football team, that's going to be the spine of the bridge, if you will," defensive captain Justin Tuck said. "I think we're in a good place as far as where we want to be coming into the game."

The Giants are confident, and they don't care what outsiders are saying about them.

"We've already showed people who we are," safety Antrel Rolle said. "We can care less about that."

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Giants quarterback Eli Manning gestures during a game against the Cowboys on Jan. 1 in East Rutherford, N.J. RICH SCHULTZ/GETTY IMAGES FILE

'Playing early, but playing well'

Youth and inexperience have taken over the most important position in the NFL.

Ten starting quarterbacks this season have been in the league one year or less, with five teams letting rookies run

the show. It's an unprecedented move in the NFL, where experience is a favoured trait for those who handle the ball most. No more.

"One of the most astounding statistics that I've

seen in football in the last 25 years is the amount of young quarterbacks that are now playing early, but playing well," said Jon Gruden, a former coach and current television analyst.

Never have so many teams taken chances with so little experience at quarterback.

This year's group of up-and-comers includes rookies Robert Griffin III in Washington, Andrew Luck in Indianapolis, Ryan Tannehill in Miami, Brandon Weeden in Cleveland and Russell Wilson in Seattle. They join second-year starters Andy Dalton in Cincinnati, Blaine Gabbert in Jacksonville, Jake Locker in Tennessee, Cam Newton in Carolina and Christian Ponder in Minnesota.

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By the numbers

1950

The starting 10 quarterbacks with one year or less in the NFL is the most since 1950, according to STATS LLC. That's the year that the league absorbed three teams from the All-America Football Conference, including the Cleveland Browns with Otto Graham.



Rookies, from left, Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III, and sophomores Andy Dalton and Cam Newton have all been given the chance to lead their teams at quarterback. GETTY IMAGES

Returning from injury

Steelers planning for Manning to be outstanding

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin expects to see the same old Peyton Manning when Pittsburgh travels to Denver for the season opener on Sunday night.

Tomlin believes Manning will "be at his very best" while playing in a game for the first time since Indianapolis lost in the wild card round of the 2010 playoffs.

The 11-time Pro Bowler missed last season after undergoing neck surgery. He landed in Denver after being released by the Colts.

It's been nine months since the Broncos and Tim Tebow stunned the Steelers in overtime in the wild card round of the playoffs, but this is a rematch in name only. It's more of a coming-out party for Manning, who will wear something other than Colts' blue and white for the first time in the regular season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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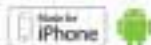
"He needs no endorsement from me. His resumé is his resumé."

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin on the return of Peyton Manning.

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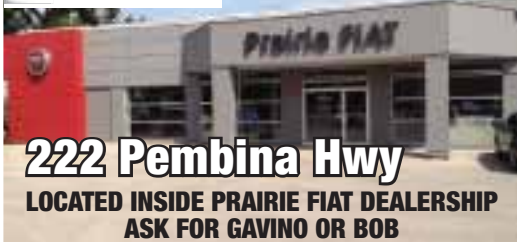
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Hyundai Veloster Turbo

- **Type.** Three-door, front-wheel-drive compact sport sedan.
- **Engine (hp):** 1.6-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (201).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km: (city/hwy) 7.9/5.2 (MT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$27,500.

Seating

Accessing the rear seat through the rear passenger-side door is awkward for adults, owing to the sloping roof, but, once aboard, the seats are hospitable enough as long as those in front exercise due consideration for the legs of those in back. The generous cargo area is long and deep enough to hold a camping trip's worth of gear.



The Turbo boasts standard leather-covered seating.

Different look and feel

To differentiate the Turbo, the grille and rear-valence opening are much bigger, there's different sill cladding as well as 18-inch wheels with a chrome inlay (regular Velosters use 17-inch wheels). The artsy taillights and headlights are also different and are worth a careful inspection.

Hyundai has tweaked the

suspension to a point where, from the driver's perspective, it's hard to imagine the Turbo was ever derived from the original. The tighter underpinnings and recalibrated (faster-acting) steering mean improved vehicle control and reduced body lean when cornering. And, when compared to the 2012 model we drove last fall, the Turbo has a much smoother ride.

Review. You loved the look — now, you will love the drive

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Is the sleek and slippery Veloster Turbo the kind of soul-stirring ride that would

make you leverage your credit just to park one in your driveway?

The answer to that is likely yes, especially if appearing cucumber-cool in this finely tailored Hyundai for a less-than-princely sum is how you want to roll.

The now-in-stock Turbo is the latest take on the Korea-based automaker's base Veloster that created quite a stir when it launched last

fall for the 2012 model year.

The entry-priced fastback/hatchback/wagon/sporty machine has left its cookie-cutter competition in the dust and the unique single-driver's-side door/double-passenger-side door design is the asymmetrical punctuation mark to a car that defies convention or comparison.

But if there's one detectable shortcoming, it's the

base 138-horsepower four-cylinder engine — shared with the Accent, among other Hyundai offerings — that delivers impressive fuel economy, but is ultimately not a match for the sporty image that the body projects.

Cue the Veloster Turbo, with a turbocharged 1.6-litre engine that improves output to 201 horsepower.

Just as important, the

torque rating shoots to 195 pound-feet from 123. And unlike some other turbocharged vehicles out there, the engine is designed to run on regular gas instead of premium.

The well-equipped Veloster Turbo rings in at \$27,500, including destination charges, or about \$6,500 more than the base model.

All in all, it's definitely worth the upgrade.

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Designated texter the new auto-safety superhero

Autopilot



AUTO PILOT
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The designated driver concept works like a charm, so not surprising that the concept of the designated texter is gaining traction.

But I'm wondering about this: designated drivers have to be licensed and sober. Designated texters just have to be "not driving" and sitting in your car, a pretty low bar of qualifications.

What if they can't spell necessary words like imbecile and subpoena? What if they routinely mix up terms like self-deprecating and self-defecating?

What if they have good vocabulary, grammar, and punctuation, but have the emotional IQ of a walnut?

What if they're drunk and always had a thing for your main squeeze? Shouldn't there be some kind of screening process to make sure your personal correspondences

Texting and driving facts

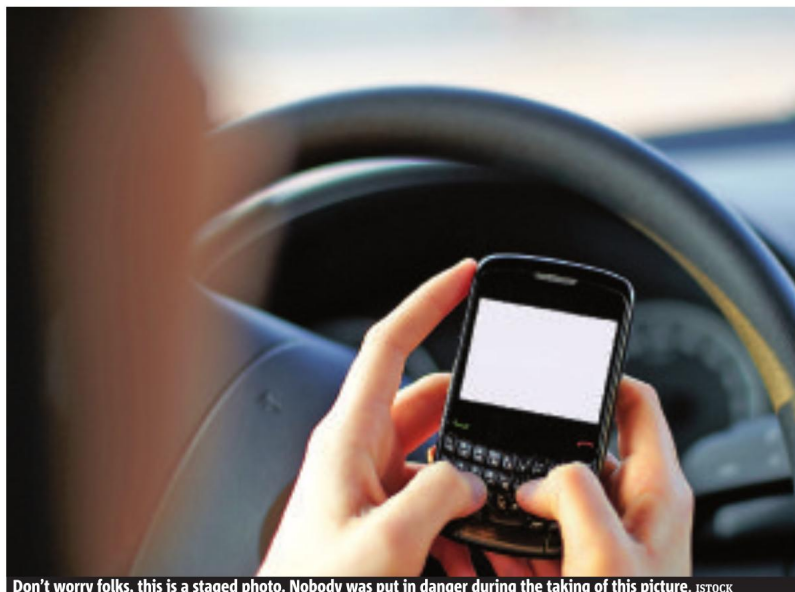
- 5 seconds is the average time your eyes are off the road while texting.
- When travelling at 88 km/h, that's enough time to cover the length of a football field.
- A texting driver is 23 times more likely to get into a crash than a non-texting driver.
- 34 per cent of teens who drive while distracted simply say they're used to multi-tasking.

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won't be comprised?

In the long run, however, I guess those issues are minor when you consider what's at stake. According to the U.S. campaign called Stop the Texts. Stop the Wrecks, a texting driver is 23 times more likely to get into a crash than a non-texting driver.

The campaign was created by a team of several U.S. safety groups last year, and just recently created a series



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of public safety announcements featuring an actual scene from Glee, the popular TV series about singing high schoolers. In the spot, Dianna Agron's character, Quinn Fabray, crashes her car as a direct result of texting and driving.

You can see the spot at

either Distraction.gov or StopTextsStopWrecks.org.

The latter is one of the first places to use the term "designated texter" and to promote its use, in their Tips section. Some tips are painfully obvious, like, "When you're in the car, put the phone where

you can't get it," and "Turn the notifications off."

Another tip was extremely not obvious to me: "An app can help you stop texting." Apparently there is an app for that ...

But "Designate a texter" is the one with the most poten-

tial for humorous calamity, so that's the one I'm really getting behind.

Whatever your choice — or choices — doesn't matter, as long as you're with the program, and maybe even advocating about it a bit.

Teens are especially vulnerable, because they text the most, and are the most inexperienced drivers.

That generation also has the most fundamental and substantial umbilical cord to texting. To them it's like breathing.

John Voelcker of Green Car Reports recently noted a conversation he had with a GM engineering executive looking into distraction and driving.

The GM man told Voelcker that most of the young people who were being surveyed by the automaker on this issue were confused by the questions, and eventually had to set GM straight.

You don't understand, they said, it's not the device that is distracting me from driving, it's the driving that is distracting me from what I would rather be doing, which is using the device (for communicating).

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Listen to your conscience and act on what it tells you. You know from past experience that if you ignore your inner voice you are likely to regret it. Why tempt fate when so many things are going right for you?

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The Sun in the most positive area of your chart means if there is something you want or someone you desire, now is the time to make your play. There can be no more excuses: get on with it!

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If there is something you can do for a friend or family member then do it and don't think of the cost. When you do a good deed, you make it more likely that good things will come back to you.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Facts and figures must come first today, both in your personal life and at work. Other people's hard luck stories may move you to tears but how do you know they are telling the truth? Do your own checks.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There are times when it all seems to come together and while you may not quite have reached such a time yet it cannot be far away. Look out for pointers over the next 24 hours — and follow them.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Make the most of the Sun in your sign to start a new phase in your life, one that builds on the experiences of previous events and experiences. If there is something you truly desire, start working towards it now.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The Sun remains in the most sensitive area of your chart for the next three weeks or so, which means you need to be positive and you need to be kind to yourself. Don't worry. Everything will work out fine.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You might be tempted to say what you think other people want to hear but both you and they will regret it later on. Today's Mercury-Mars link urges you to be brutally honest. Don't skimp on the truth.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Be nice to those who might be able to further your career interests in some way. Even if they are not really your kind of people, it won't hurt to get on their good side — in a dignified way, of course.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

This is a good time to be on the move, especially if you are the kind of Capricorn who gets bored with the same old faces and places. If you can arrange a vacation at short notice then go for it now.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

According to the planets, time is running out on a project that should have been finished by now. You can still get it done but you have got to put it at the top of your To Do list — and then do it.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You will find it easier to reach your goals if you team up with someone who shares your general outlook on life. You don't have to agree on everything — in fact your differences will bring balance to the relationship.

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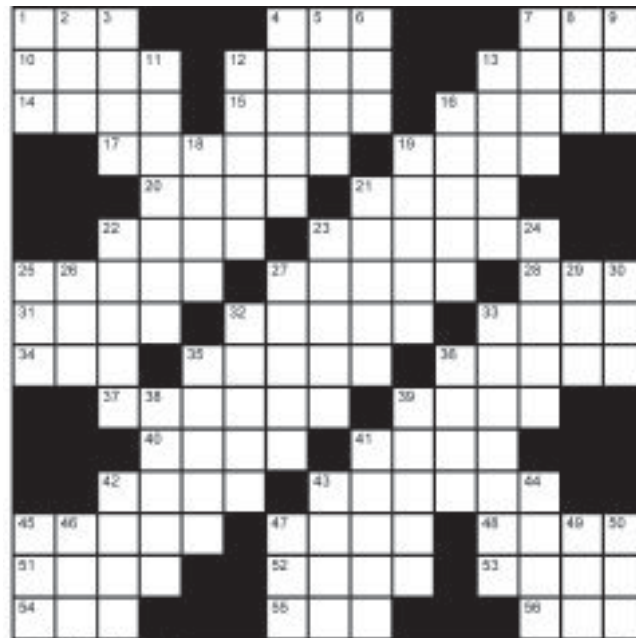
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Across

1. Winnipeg's ___ River
4. Male youngster
7. Lie
10. Dump water overboard
12. '60s sitcom star Dick Van ___
13. Call at home plate
14. Ontario tribe
15. Outfit recently re-named from Canadian Forces Air Command, for short
16. Armed robbery
17. Harper group
19. "I'm unable to do it"
20. Ontario-born *Scream* star Campbell
21. Is worthwhile
22. "___ the Last Dance for Me"
23. Ontario-born Howie of *Deal or No Deal*
25. Gasoline unit
27. Approach harvestability
28. *Porgy and Bess* lyricist Gershwin
31. Popular music player
32. Crapshooter's boxcars
33. Castle barrier
34. Also
35. Alberta NHLer
36. 1,000 kilograms
37. Margot ___: Yellow-knife-born Lois Lane portrayer in four *Superman* movies
39. Hand-held holers
40. Auctioneer's final word
41. Bigoted attitude
42. Feeling down
43. Bay surrounded by Nunavut, Manitoba, On

Down

1. Bank founded in 1864 in Halifax: initialism
2. Corn unit
3. Calorie watch
4. French high school
5. Aliases
6. ___ Leppard
7. ___ accompli: done deed
8. "No ___, ands, or butts!"
9. Wager
11. Montréal singer-poet Cohen most known for "Suzanne"
12. A: or C; on a computer
13. Sixth ___: ESP
16. "The Creation" composer Franz Joseph
18. French dream
19. Christmas tree candy hangings
21. *Metro*, for one
22. Bale of hay or straw, in the Prairie Provinces
23. Boy-meets-girl event
24. CFL West Division team
25. Ignited



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26. Big event for a dot-com: initialism
27. Angered
29. Became a candidate
30. Consumed
32. Move like a crab
33. ___ Canadian (beer)
35. Smell
36. "___ the night before Christmas ..."
38. Archipelago compon-

- ents
39. Assistants
41. BC-born pop singer Michael
42. Raymond ___: New Westminster, BC-born Perry Mason portrayer
43. Louie and Dewey's brother
44. Entre ___: between us
45. Stray cat

46. Edmonton-born actress ___ Dawn Chong, daughter of Tommy
47. Casual wear
49. ___ Rail Canada
50. Cash cache

Yesterday's Crossword



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Yesterday's Sudoku



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